



WEDNESDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVII, AUGUST 24, 1918.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

HUN RETREAT BECOMES A ROUT

Allies are Victorious in Greatest Battle of War

Mangin Hammers at Noyon

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The latest advance of Gen. Mangin's army, while not completely turning the Chemin des Dames position, menaces it seriously and the fate of the German troops between the Vesle and the Aisne remains uncertain, according to military observers here. It is decidedly against Noyon that the principal effort of the French armies at present is being aimed. Noyon is menaced from the northwest and northeast and also from the south, and the enemy is reduced to fighting from its left flank, from which the guns are pouring a tremendous fire incessantly.

Along the whole of the battle front from Albert to Coucy-le-Chateau the fighting has been waged furiously, especially against the armies of the British generals, Rawlinson and Byng, on the extreme wing, which is encountering the Germans' most desperate resistance. It seems that the Germans are withdrawing before the armies of Gens. Debeney, Humbert and Mangin without counter-attacking, apparently being satisfied not to lose contact with the French troops while retreating.

GERMAN ARMY SUFFERS MOST DISASTROUS LOSS IN HISTORY

HIGH SPOTS IN TREMENDOUS ALLIED VICTORY YESTERDAY IN PICARDY.

GREATEST battle of war raging along Picardy front. German lines breaking everywhere, with retreats turning into rout at many points.

German army suffers its most disastrous day of history; casualties enormous; reinforcements rushed to stem defeat only add to dead.

British Third and Fourth armies widen front in onward sweep; fighting raging along twenty-three-mile line.

Enemy loses wide stretches of ground, thousands of prisoners and large quantities of war material.

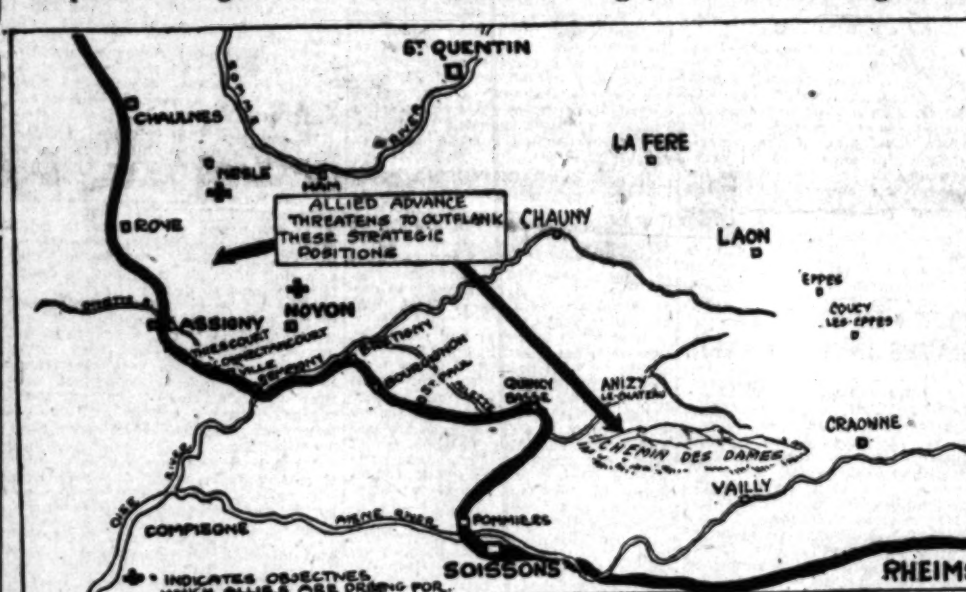
Battalion sent to reinforce Rupprecht's troops is annihilated by British.

At no point have Germans been able to stop victorious advance of Allies.

British dominate Bapaume; French, Noyon, and fall of both is certain within few hours.

Entire German army on this front facing enormous disaster.

Map Showing How Allies are Driving for Hun Strongholds.



Yesterday's gains threaten important strategic positions.

The French advance below Noyon promises to drive in a wedge which will outflank the German positions on the much-fought-for Chemin des Dames and the strong line between Noyon and Roye. The British advances to the north are intended to prevent the diversion of German troops to the rescue of these threatened positions. Irregular black line represents the battle front, according to last night's latest advices.

With the American Army.

AMERICANS ON THE VESLE BEAT OFF TWO ATTACKS.

For Twenty-four Hours a Series of Violent Local Actions Progresses.

BY EDWIN D. JAMES.
(ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, Aug. 23, 9 a.m.—The quiet which has prevailed on the American front on the Vesle has been broken. For the past twenty-four hours a series of violent local actions have taken place without material change in the front line.

The fighting started yesterday morning, when a raiding party of Americans brought in fourteen German prisoners from a Hun position north of the river. Capt. Billy Harriman, son of the late actor, was the hero of this effort. Two hours later three battalions of Hun infantry attacked one of the American battalions west of Fismes.

After the Americans recovered from the first shock, they held their own against superior numbers. While the attack was continuing, the Germans launched another attack against the Americans to the east. The fighting kept up all afternoon, with the expenditure of a great deal of ammunition, but the Germans' attempt gained them nothing worth while. Fighting was renewed last night, and continues today in the nature of local engagements.

FOE PLANS PUZZLE.

It is not quite plain what the purpose of the German strong local attack against the Americans was. Perhaps it was to keep them busy, and the Boche might have had some notion about an attack being planned to drive them back to the Aisne. Then, again, it might be they were trying to make a show to facilitate the movement of the main troops from the Vesle to the Aisne, inasmuch as the progress of Mangin's army on the west was beginning to threaten the German positions between the Vesle and the Aisne.

INVESTIGATE FIRE.

Police were investigating a fire of mysterious origin that broke out early this morning at No. 1419 Santa Fe avenue in the cottage of Young Cox, colored teamster. The flames were discovered by a party of sailors returning to the city in an automobile. The building was empty.

When You Bought The Times This Morning

did you stop to consider how much more convenient it would have been to have had it delivered at your home?

Three big metropolitan newspapers—The Los Angeles Times—The Chicago Tribune—The New York Times—receive and publish cable reports from OVER THERE the same day they are written.

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TOURIST FARES TO COAST ARE CUT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Round-trip tourist fares to California and Florida 10 per cent. lower than double the one-way fare were ordered established today by the Railroad Administration.

This will make rates from Missouri points to the Pacific Coast \$6.40 higher than before the passenger rate increase went into effect; from Chicago, \$8.21 higher, and from New York, \$17.55 higher.

Tickets to the Coast will bear nine months' limit, as heretofore, and those to Florida will be valid from October 1 to April 30, with return limit June 1.

JAPANESE GEN. OTANI NOW IN COMMAND.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.)

VLADIVOSTOK, Monday, Aug. 13.—The Japanese general, Kikuo Otani, commander of the Entente forces in Siberia, today took charge of his command. This fact was announced today at a general council of the Allied command.

The spirit of the fullest co-operation was manifested by the council, the officers assuring Gen. Otani that they were proud to serve under him.

The various elements will retain their identity as separate units concerning matters of administration and supply, but are subject to orders from the generalissimo regarding strategy and military operations.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 23, 3:40 p.m.—Victorious on a battle front of twenty-three miles extending from the Cojeul River on the north, across the Aisne and Somme rivers almost to Lihons, the Third and Fourth British armies under Gens. Byng and Rawlinson at mid-afternoon were vigorously following up their successes of today, which apparently has been one of the most disastrous days ever experienced by the Germans.

The enemy has lost wide stretches of ground, numerous towns, thousands of men made prisoners and large quantities of materials and trunks. He also again has had heavy casualties.

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, the German commander, has thrown his men in before the advancing British armies in an effort to stave off the inevitable, but only to have them mowed down again and again by storms of metal, which poured from the British guns. One entire enemy battalion was annihilated during the fighting.

BATTLE SUMMARY

POE DEFEAT IS A DISASTER.

(Updated War Summary by the Associated Press.)

Over the fifty-mile battle front from the region of Arras to the north of Soissons, the German armies are meeting with defeats which apparently spell disaster. Everywhere the British and French forces have continued on the attack the enemy has been singularly worsted. And the end of his trial is not yet in sight.

To the British, over the thirty miles of the fighting zone from the Cojeul River, southeast of Arras, to Lihons, south of the Somme, numerous towns have fallen. Enemy territory has been penetrated to a depth of several miles.

The French are fighting between the Matz River and the territory north of Soissons. Goodly gains have been made in the envelopment of Noyon and in the general maneuver which seeks to crush or drive out the Germans from the salient between the Somme and the Aisne and to put into jeopardy the entire German line running to Rheims.

The Germans brought up large reinforcements to stay Haig's armies, but without avail. Where they were able momentarily to hold back their oncoming foes, the Germans finally were forced to cede the ground. For their temerity they paid a terrible price in killed, wounded and men made prisoners.

The entire Arras-Albert road has been crossed by the British. The strongly held positions where the Germans saw disaster facing them if they fell, were stormed and captured and the British passed them going eastward. Notable among these places were Achiet-le-Grand, where bitter fighting has been in progress for several days; Boves and Gommecourt, north-east of Albert.

The taking of Achiet and farther east of the town of Bihucourt, gives Haig a dominating position over Bapaume, from which the railway and highway runs eastward to Cambrai. Farther south the old fortress of Thiepval is surrounded on three sides and its capitulation must follow.

Friday night saw the British standing well to the east of Albert, and south of the Somme they were holding Chaingolles and Chaignes and had thrown

Dead Germans in great numbers are scattered everywhere over the battlefield. As an example, 400 enemy dead were observed this morning on one small piece of ground over which the battle had swept.

With all this fierce fighting and notwithstanding the fact that the British at many places have fought over open ground against an enemy protected in "pot holes" and strong points of other kinds, the British losses everywhere seem to have been extraordinarily light. This probably is due to the confusion the Germans find reigning behind their lines, as they are fighting a losing battle which for them hourly grows more disastrous.

Crown Prince Rupprecht today had strengthened his line at many places. But this, instead of stopping the British, simply meant that the Germans suffered bigger losses.

During the night and this morning the front upon which the battle was being fought yesterday was widened appreciably both to the north and to the south, while the ground in the middle between Albert and Beaumont-sur-Aisne, which heretofore had been fairly quiet, suddenly was drawn into the whirl.

At last reports the northern edge of the battlefield to the south the situation at last reports seemed to be as follows: The British were pushing steadily at the last reports carried the British across the Albert-Arras railroad embankment. The British apparently held Boves-Baouville and Boves.

The troops just to the south, who for two days had been fighting for and after the capture of the embankment, stormed forward and reached the enemy's strongholds, and are pushing on toward Ervillers, St. Leger and Croisilles. Airplanes reported that British tanks had crossed the road between Ervillers and St. Leger, while some infantry was reported to be less than 1000 yards west of Ervillers some hours ago. At about that time an airplane reported that the Germans had been pushing steadily northward of St. Leger and between that town and Hamelincourt and that the fighting British found time to cheer heartily.

GERMANS DECIDE TO GET OUT.

Apparently the Germans, rather than suffer more here, where they have met with some of their heaviest losses, decide to get out. This locality was one of the places where the Germans had doubled their strength. The fighting to the south of this region began in the night, when strong British forces assailed Gommecourt just a few minutes before the Germans had anticipated launching an attack. Gommecourt was British at daylight. As it happened, the British upset all the enemy plans, and after killing many Germans and capturing 100 in the town of Gommecourt, they went on. At last reports they were pushing ahead steadily.

Gommecourt, by reason of its terrain, apparently was considered the pivot of a turning movement, for, once having taken it, the British sent troops swinging down south in the direction of Bapaume. The Germans on this position of the battle front were badly disorganized. There were Germans all over the place, but they seemed to have no idea of counter-attacks. Some apparently did not even know exactly where they were.

The fighting south of Gommecourt today was especially severe. Incidentally this movement cut in around the rear of Achiet-le-Grand. At the same time the British here, having launched another frontal attack on the enemy's stronghold, were again in hard fighting. While the battle was raging here, British planes bombed or used machine guns. Several direct hits were made on a building at the rear of which were a number of touring cars. Apparently it was a German headquarters.

South of Achiet-le-Grand the British did not start today's operations so early. The New Zealanders here stopped work to let a German counter-attack develop. They "played dead" until the infantry were almost on top of them. Then they put down a heavy machine-gun barrage just at the rear of the Germans, who surrendered in a body rather than be killed in their tracks. This happened just north of Miraumont. Many of the prisoners were noncommissioned officers. All appeared glad they were taken. When asked about the Austrians the prisoners expressed the greatest contempt for their allies as soldiers, saying they were no good whatever.

Slightly to the south the British have crossed the Ancres River and started in the general direction of Courcellette. Already they are reported to be southeast of Grandcourt. This move menaces from the rear the German strongholds at Thiepval, which is an old fortress.

At Albert the British pushed forward toward Tara Hill, at the back of that town. An airplane report of about noon said the British troops held the entire position. About the same time German shells started breaking on Tara, while British shrapnel could be seen bursting some distance on the other side of it, showing where the enemy had been driven. Considerable numbers of prisoners were taken in this locality. The British troops seem to be progressing well up the road from Albert to Bapaume. Welsh troops are participating in fighting in this neighborhood.

South of Albert, Maubeuge appears to be in British hands, having been captured early in the day. Thence the line extends southeasterly with a break where the Germans last evening managed to take Happy Valley, just northwest of Bray, by throwing in fresh troops of the Twenty-fifth Division, which apparently were brought up for this purpose.

The Germans suffered severely here during the first attack. The fighting was very heavy. Since then the Germans have been constantly heavily

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Third Page.)

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children need almost everything,
its right to serve you. The Boys
—three complete stores in them—
the best merchandise at reasonable

children with you today.

School Clothes
for "Son"

er come to Hamburger's. His friends
shes here, for one thing. Why, that
try got came from Hamburger's—all
it was a "jim-dandy."
what a boy likes, too. Show it to
as you come in. Besides, Hamburger
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School Suits, \$11.50

ool wool Oregon cassimere, these suits
shape and give "war-time wear."
coat with form-fitting back, belt all
uckle. Extra strong linings.
cut at hip, seat and knee. Seams
Belt straps, buttons at knee. Lined
A splendid school suit for \$11.50—
years.

School Suits, \$5.00

chool—And Mother will find one of
styles in dark and light brown cordu-

School Caps, \$1.00

—Wool mixture caps at \$1.00
are mighty scarce—these are
"special." Trench and one-
place top style.
and Floor—Today

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ree that your boy and girl get the

Girls' Shoes

ish lace model of black calfskin.
end wing tips, flat military heels.

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My, how that
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Resinol Ointment helps to make
possible for every woman to have
clear, soft, healthy skin, the first and
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attractiveness.

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the skin can be relieved and removed
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Full Set of Teeth

ARMY BILL

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

At the vesper service at the Young Women's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. K. P. M. Cleaves will give a sacred recital.

Jewish New Year Services.

Jewish New Year services will be held by Rabbi Isidore Myers in the Auditorium commencing Friday evening, September 6. Seats will be free and may be reserved by applying to Rabbi Myers.

Governor Stephens will speak in connection with the concert to be given tomorrow afternoon by Gregory's Band in Lincoln Park. Frank Bristol will lead in community singing and Miss Lucas, an 11-year-old soprano, will give a recital.

Short Story Club Meeting.

The Los Angeles Short Story Club will meet in the Y. M. C. Bldg., No. 715 South Hope street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Harvey Haddock will read "War-time Blues" and members of the club will give their vacation experiences in gathering story material.

Address on War Work.

Col. B. R. Ray of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Committee will address the Patriotic Mothers of Sons in Service and the Son Amal Club on war work for women at the roof garden auditorium of the Broadway Department Store Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Commercial Board Picnic.

The second annual picnic of the Commercial Board of Los Angeles will be held this afternoon at Hermosa Beach. Bunting, bathing and fishing have been arranged and the city of Hermosa has reserved the pier for the members of the board and their friends for a dinner in the evening.

To Install Liberty Girls.

Installation ceremonies for the recently organized Liberty Girls' Association of the Wilshire-boulevard Christian Church will be conducted tomorrow evening at the church. There are twenty members of the association, which is only surpassed in size by the similar organization Temple Baptist Church. Mrs. Charles C. and Mrs. H. P. Dierker are the hostesses for the Liberty Girls' Association.

Back from France.

Lieut. S. R. Searl, well known in Los Angeles and a graduate of Throop, has been assigned to duty in the United States and has reached New York on his way to Camp Humphreys, Va., where he will be stationed. Lieut. Searl left this city last December and has been attached to the Five Hundred and Twelfth Engineers and Corps in active duty in France. He is sent home to aid in training troops for engineer service abroad.

HIGHER MINERS' WAGES DENIED BY FUEL HEAD.

BONUS SYSTEM DENOUNCED AS EVIL BY ADMINISTRATOR GARFIELD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Increase in the wages of coal miners as a substitute for the payment of bonuses will not be approved by Fuel Administrator Garfield. President Frank G. Hayes and other officials of the United Mine Workers of America received this answer from the Fuel Administrator today in response to their request for a flat increase in wages in lieu of the payment of bonuses. They were also told that no steps would be taken to stop the bonus system.

Bonuses were characterized by Mr. Garfield as an "evil." He announced that the action toward forcing the abandonment of the practice would be a reduction of 20 cents a ton in the Cambridge and Rockingfield fields, Ohio, and a reduction of 5 cents a ton in all other Ohio fields excepting the eighth district. From these fields, it was said, were received most of the complaints as to the payment of bonuses.

Dr. Garfield recalled to Mr. Hayes and the other officials that the Federal convention, under which the wage increase was granted last October was to remain in force for the duration of the war "not to exceed two years from April, 1918."

PASS REVENUE BILL BY NOVEMBER, PLAN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Disposition of the war revenue bill was discussed today by President Wilson, Democratic leader Martin of the Senate and Senator Simmons of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which will have charge of the measure when it is received from the House. Both Senate leaders, it was said, gave the President assurances that the bill would be handled with all possible expedition, but that it is regarded impossible to secure its enactment as desired by Secretary McAdoo by September 31, when the fourth Liberty Loan campaign opens. That the bill can be written into law late in October or early in November was the estimate said to have been given the President.

DEMAND DOLLAR AN HOUR WAGE.

Thirty Per Cent. Increase for Thousands is Asked.

Weekly Holiday and Double Time Also Wanted.

Labor Adjustment Board has Request Before It.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Skilled workers in the shipping industry of the country have presented "friendly demands" to the Labor Adjustment Board of the Shipping Board for increase in wages to \$1 an hour, double time for all overtime, Saturday half-holidays throughout the year and 10 per cent. bonus for all night shift work. The present wage is approximately 75 cents an hour.

The dollar-an-hour wage request of the skilled mechanics would affect thousands of workers throughout the country. Before passing on the wage question, the Labor Adjustment Board, composed of V. Everett Macy, A. J. Barnes and L. A. Coddige, will consider whether country-wide basis shall be used in determining wage scales.

NATIONAL BASES.

The board today discussed the question of the country-wide basis but adjourned without reaching any formal decision, it was said. Wage scales heretofore have been fixed on a basis of districts, comprising shipyards in a few States. All of these adjustments are for six months and the last will terminate in October. The request contained no threats of a strike as the men have an agreement with the board that wage questions will be settled by negotiation. The "friendly demands" for the skilled workers is the only one yet made to the board, but it is regarded also that if it is granted increases would also be made to other workers.

The present wages average \$5.77 a day on the Pacific Coast and vary from \$5.40 to \$6.50 elsewhere in the country. The increase would approximate 30 per cent.

DEPTH CHARGE BLAST KILLS 4, WOUNDS 19.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Commander William Price Williamson and three enlisted men were killed and Commander R. E. White and eighteen men were wounded by the accidental explosion of a depth charge being tested by the U. S. Navy at the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C., August 17, announcement was made today.

"CAMOUFLAGE" TRADE AFTER WAR FOE PLAN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Aug. 23 (British Wireless Service).—Germans who are allowed to remain in neutral countries are invited in a recent issue of the Central Powers' Economic Gazette to practice what it calls "commercial camouflage." The journal adds: "After the war German trade will be in a position to sell their goods in the neutral countries. All marks of German origin will therefore, have to be obliterated from all goods exported. Considerations of international modesty must be brushed aside."

BUSINESS BRIVITIES.

(Advertising.)

Special sale in our boys' department of 300 boys' and children's silk and cloth-stitched hats and caps at the low price of 50c each. Bright, snappy patterns—a genuine clearance sale of broken lines—worth at regular prices from 75c to \$1.50. Boys' school suits for fall wear now ready. Harris & Co. dependable clothing. Nos. 437-443 South Spring, near Fifth.

The Times Branch Office, No. 415 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone 760, 10391.

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Boys' Wash Suits

From 2 to 7 years. White and colored \$1.35 to \$5.00

Also a line of serviceable rompers priced from 50c to \$3. Wash lots. Rara shape. 50c.

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not only looks a lot for the money, but, considering the advance of woolen prices since we bought our TWO GREAT STOCKS, they are really WONDERFUL VALUES at \$30, \$35, \$40 the suit.

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Wed. 9:30, magnificent furniture, rugs & carpets. 1812 N. Wilton Place.

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It will appear regularly with the Sunday Times

The Farm and Tractor Section

THE GUMPS—TWO WISHES.

SPECIALS OF SUGAR

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DON'T FORGET

RED CROSS PUBLIC MARKET

EIGHTH AND ALVARADO

Do Your Shopping EARLY—

An Office That Knows

LAUGHLIN CROSS

RENTAL SERVICE

SECOND FLOOR HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

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San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper

You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features, which team with interest.

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SELL YOURS FOR CASH

Our offer will interest you.

J. C. FERGUSON F3516

204-2 MAAS BLDG.—Cor. 7th & Main

ESTABLISHED 1891

Woodill & Hulse

Electric Co. Inc.

111-113 EAST 3RD ST.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM 3RD MAIN

Get the habit of ordering CRESCENT SPECIAL WEEK-END BRICK ICE CREAM

The country's most popular ice cream in California always enjoy

Brock and Company

224 N. 1ST ST.

D. BONOFF

FURRIER

Special August Fur Sale

810 S. Broadway. Phone 15813

JEYNE'S

804-4000 1015-51

CONSTANTIAN

The Best In Oriental Rugs

340 South Broadway

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1918.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

I, Harry Chandler, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct statement of the circulation of the Los Angeles Times for the month of June, 1918:

JUNE, 1918.

Copy Number

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2

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THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—Forecast for the Los Angeles region, issued at 5 p.m., Aug. 23, 1918.

72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 65 per cent.; 5 p.m. 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. variable; 5 p.m. 5 a.m. southeast, variable; 12 miles. Light breeze, 75 deg. 10 a.m. 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.2 of an inch. Barometer, 30.0.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The elongated area of low pressure extending in a northwesterly direction from the Gulf of California to Lake Superior continues in the Gulf States in the morning, and in the afternoon it has moved to the Pacific coast, and is now centered over the Gulf of California. The pressure is 30.0 at Los Angeles. The wind is from the south, and the temperature is 75 deg. 10 a.m. 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.2 of an inch. Barometer, 30.0.

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 MILES MINTER "The
 BILLIE BURKE
 WM. S. HART IN
 CHRISTIE COMEDY
 SHOWING "ALL
 THIS WEEK
 IN "THE FIRE
 OFFICIAL A
 WEEKLY—CARTOON COMEDY

TOMORROW

INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM
THE OPEN DOOR
AND HOPE STREETS

LAST SUNDAY WITH
Evangelist Nicholson

Evening: "Ye Are My Witnesses"
Evening: "God's Barriers"

Conference
SCHOOL OF METHODS

at the Bible Institute, Sixth and Hope
Streets, New York, will be the principal
feature of the program.

Evening Civic Forum
5th, 1918, 7:45 o'clock

REGATIONAL CHURCH
SOUTH HOPE STREET

Community Singing
of Popular Songs from the South

OPEN FORUM
for questions from the floor.

Non-Partisan Omni-Human
For Democracy Over There—Everywhere

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FOLLOWING CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

TEMPLE BAPTIST
REV. EDWIN R. BROWN

MOVIES
"A JOKE"

ST. CHARLES CHURCH
"THE POWER OF LOVE"

PRESBYTERIAN
REV. HENRY BOOTH SMITH

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. E. S. CHAPMAN

Methodist Church
"The Power of Love"

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IS JACOB'S DAY

THE RED CROSS SHOP.
Pictures of Crowd will be Taken
Festivities are at Their Height.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

Red Cross day is being celebrated in the city today. The Red Cross shop, located at the intersection of Broadway and Olive streets, is the center of the festivities. A large crowd of people is gathered around the shop, and pictures are being taken of the scene.

The Red Cross day is a day of great significance. It is a day when the people of the city are reminded of the need for the Red Cross and the work it is doing. The Red Cross is a great organization that has done much for the world, and it is a day when we can all contribute to its work.

THE SHERIFF OF FEE ORDER.

Against me, judgment might be entered, but it would remain inoperative for six months so that I might carry the case to the Federal court. I am willing at all times to comply with the law, but no snap judgment can be taken against me in this matter.

AMUSEMENTS—Entertainments

AUDITORIUM—5th and Olive Streets
SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK

W. GRIFFITH'S
SECOND EUROPEAN PICTURE

THE GREAT LOVE

STARRING
WALTER HALL, ROBERT HARRON, LILLIAN GISH

THE CLUSTER OF STARS FROM THE CLANSMAN

MATINEE 2:15—1500 Good Seats at 25 Cents
NIGHTS 8:15—1000 Good Seats at 25 Cents

CHANCE TO SEE THIS GREAT GRIFFITH PICTURE

World's Greatest Stock Company
JULIETTE DAY in "UPPER AND DOWN"

OLIVE McINTYRE in the leading role.

DERWENT HALL CAINE
in "THE IRON HALL"

NEW MADON & GENE FORD
in "THE FORTUNE TELLER"

SECOND AND LAST WEEK OF
FATTY ARBUCKLE

BRYANT WASHBURN in "The Ghost of the Banquet"

EIGHT BELLS The Granddaddy of All
Slapstick Comedies

THREE MORE PERFORMANCES
MATINEE TODAY 25 and 50 Cts.

Carson Clarke and Margaret Dale Owen
"Why Smith Left Home" Prime: Night: 35c

JOURNALISTS OF ITALY ON VISIT.

Seven of Official Mission
Arrive in City.

To be Guests of Chamber of
Commerce Today.

Here to See What We're Doing
to Win the War.

Seven members of the official mission to the United States of Italian journalists, who represent the seven most important papers of Italy, and are delegated by the press of that country, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, as their first stop on the Pacific Coast. The mission, which was accompanied by Robert

While the receiving hospital ambulance was racing toward the scene, Mrs. Sarah Aliz of Bakersfield yesterday gave birth to a bouncing boy in the passenger corridor of the Southern Pacific depot.

The child and mother were cared for by Police Nurse Elizabeth J. McCahey, and later taken to the County Hospital. Last night both were reported doing well.

According to Mrs. Aliz, she was on her way from Bakersfield to a ranch near Pomona. The woman's relatives were notified.

Comedy played a conspicuous role at the draft-conspiracy trial of "Gen." Nicholas Zogg, Barthold Huber and Edgcomb Finchon before Federal Judge Trippett yesterday. That the "general" was an astute financier was indicated by witnesses.

Frank W. Walton, a Los Alamitos

Members of the visiting delegation of Italian editors.

Left to right: Orlando Dedraani, Aldo Casatta, Paola Cappa, Franco Rainieri, Antonio Agresti, Robert Rudd Whiting, Lamardo Viletti, Pietro Solari, Enrico Falcidia, of New York.

TOO MANY HUSBANDS.

Three Marriage Annulments are
Granted by Judge Shenk as
One Day's Grief.

The testimony in the annulment suit of Ralph Wilhoit against

Blanche Wilhoit before Judge Shenk yesterday developed that Mrs. Wilhoit had been married to two other men when she eloped to Santa Ana and married Mr. Wilhoit. The court remarked that in her case the District Attorney might properly make an investigation.

Mr. Wilhoit separated from his wife when he learned that a former husband, Louis R. Anderson, was not divorced from her. In a quarrel he said she told him that a third husband, Clyde Green, had married her in San Francisco under the name of Blanche Demore. She told Mr. Wilhoit she had married Mr. Anderson under the name of Loris. Judge Shenk granted Mr. Wilhoit a decree.

He also dissolved the marriage of Annabel MacFarland against Hart M. Schultz and Mary A. Lewis against Merle H. Lewis. Both marriages had taken place in Santa Ana, and a surplus of spouses was the cause of the suits for annulment.

INDICT SHIPMASTER.

Man Whose Vessel was Stopped by
Warcraft is Charged With
Smuggling Ore.

H. Ohlmuts, master of the schooner Caroline Dixon, was indicted yesterday afternoon on a charge of smuggling ore into the United States.

Bonds were fixed at \$2000. Ohlmuts was arrested several days ago on the arrival of his schooner in Los Angeles Harbor.

An indictment was returned against Melie Weiler, arrested recently in San Diego and charged with violation of the Espionage Act. He is alleged to have aided the Kaiser and that Germany was going to win the war.

Hazel Garcia was indicted on a charge of being married to two soldiers and drawing down their allotments from the government. She was arrested in Arizona. Two secret indictments were also returned.

nurseryman, met Zogg last December in a San Diego jewelry store.

SET TRIAL DATE FOR
VENICE POLICE CHIEF.

The trial of Harry Raymond, Venice Police Chief, under indictment with Attorney Frank Allender on a charge of false imprisonment, was set for September 5, by Judge Houser, yesterday, following a plea of not guilty entered by the defendant.

Raymond appeared in court with Frank Dominguez, one of the numerous attorneys who are defending him. Attorney Dominguez, in asking a speedy trial for his client, asserted that he would not enter a demurrer to the indictment, preferring to have the facts in the case come out in open court.

Attorney Allender will enter a plea on Monday morning. Both defendants were indicted on charges preferred by James Alexander Johnston, a wealthy Torrance, Cal., drugist.

ZOGG IS SEEN AS FINANCIER.

Nurseryman Tells of Alleged
Gold Mine Hoax.

Diamond Cutter Almost Gave
up Money, He Says.

Retreat for Draft Evaders is
Described.

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Frank W. Walton, a Los Alamitos

The witness spoke of a "mountain" situated between forty and fifty miles from Los Angeles, described by Zogg as a safe retreat for draft evaders.

"He was going to take us to this mountain and keep us until we could be smuggled across the border," Kellner declared.

ACTRESS WINS.

Mrs. Clara Anderson, a moving picture actress, won in the suit of John W. Wright for \$5000 damages because of injuries he sustained when her automobile struck him as he was crossing Twelfth and Main streets, in a decision by Judge Hewitt yesterday. The actress claimed that Mr. Wright ran into the side of her car.

SEE OUR ROADS.

Members of the county grand jury yesterday went on an inspection tour of the county's highways in the northwestern section of the county. The tour is a regular annual affair conducted for the purpose of securing information for their annual report.

WAR SAVINGS CLUBS ELECT.

(Continued from First Page.)

the organization that has been rebuilt four times.

"And you can't comprehend the German mind. You are far too good to the German-American. You never know what they'll do to you, and you cannot trust them. Germany showed her true self at the Dardanelles. England said before a certain battle that the enemy had no ammunition. But not a ship passed but what had at least 500 casualties. If you do not believe in atrocities, just drop in at the British recruiting mission in Chicago and see the two little Belgian girls with their arms cut off. And in our little Brandenburg hell hole they buried, only the day before I arrived, 400 Russians who died from poison inoculation. And you go for months without a bath there, the only wash you get being in your coffee cup."

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"I told Zogg I wanted to return to New York City," he continued. "I didn't care about going to Mexico. With that the 'general' told me to 'come across' or he would notify Marshal Walton."

"He said there were half a dozen young men there whom he was going to export to Mexico as draft evaders."

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"Did you give Zogg any money?" witness was asked.

"No—but I came pretty near it, though."

Judges marshalling the votes of the thrift battalion.

Donald W. Stanbery, one of the judges, is seated at the extreme left. Next to him is C. F. Mason, another judge, and directly across the table is A. W. Morgan, the third judge.

Cheaper Water for Valley is Refused.

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD RULES AGAINST PETITION OF FARMERS.

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The petitioners urged this as a means to utilize the surplus water of the winter season and to increase the acreage of crops in San Fernando Valley.

In the statement which the board adopted, it was shown that the surplus water is more valuable to the city for power purposes at the rate of \$12 per acre, which the board declares, it does not believe would be a determining factor in increasing the rate for irrigation.

The board voted to at once apply city water rates to the Orange Cove water system, which recently came under its control, and which territory has now become a part of Los Angeles.

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CADET FLYER DIES.

Injuries Received by Pasadena in Training at Sacramento Field Prove Fatal.

Cadet Marion L. Burns of South Pasadena died at Sacramento last night of injuries received when the airplane he and another man were flying in fell to the earth near Ma-thier Field. The name of the company was slightly obscured, but it is withheld. No particulars of the accident were given.

Cadet Burns was an osteopath, with office in the Baker-Dewitt Building up to his enlistment two months ago. He was 31 years old, and unmarried. He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Burns, at No. 721 Mound avenue, South Pasadena, and his sister, Mrs. Dr. Louis Burns, left for Sacramento yesterday afternoon when the news of his death was received.

Cadet Burns had completed his preliminary training at Berkeley, and after a short visit at home, he returned for further work at Ma-thier Field. The airplane fell on the Folsom road, three miles from Sacramento. This is said to be the first serious accident at the field.

MAN INJURED AT SHIPYARD EXPIRES.

Robert C. Pearson, one of the two men who were injured in a fall from a scaffolding at the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, died yesterday morning at the California Hospital. His skull was fractured. A coroner's inquest will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearson, 1518 Bridge street, at 2 o'clock. He was 44 years old.

YOUTH RUN DOWN BY TRUCK BADLY HURT.

Dodging around an automobile, Henry Seins, 17 years old, of No. 1518 Bridge street, was run over by a heavy truck, near Alameda and Broadway streets, yesterday, receiving serious injuries.

The truck was being driven by J. Duarte, an employee of the Los Angeles Laundry, who was driving the truck over his body. Physicians at the California Hospital said the injuries were not as serious as first reported. He was able to sit up yesterday. No bones were broken.

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KINEMA—Grand at 7th
TONS OF ICE

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TO ASK COURT TO FIX PRICE.

Right-of-Way Difficulties of Flood Control Channel to be Adjusted.

Members of the Flood Control Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce held a conference with the Supervisors yesterday and suggested that because of technical legal questions the condemnation proceedings for the four-mile long channel through the city be taken to the Federal courts for quick action in ironing out the points.

The matter was referred to the County Counsel. It is stated that exorbitant demands by some property owners are tending to block efforts in obtaining right of ways and by refusal to sell land at any price. The county has a limited amount of money to spend for rights of ways, and because of the high prices asked, it was determined to bring condemnation proceedings.

CAR HITS AUTO.

Mrs. C. M. Donley and Two Children Injured in Accident at Orange.

ORANGE, Aug. 23.—Mrs. C. M. Donley was seriously injured, her daughter, Helen, 15, and son, Joe, 14, slightly hurt when a southbound Pacific Electric car struck the automobile in which they were riding, late this afternoon. The accident occurred at the Palmyra avenue and Lemon street crossing. The car was driving the electric car, Mrs. Donley suffered a broken ankle and is probably injured internally. The girl was cut about the head by a glass from the broken windshield, while the boy escaped with only a few bruises. The car was badly demolished.

Mr. Donley, who is a prominent business man here, was in Los Angeles at the time, and did not know of the mishap to his family until late this evening. Mrs. Donley's condition is critical, and she is at the home of her brother, E. W. Bolinger, of the First National Bank.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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HARRY OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
J. S. FRAYNE, Treasurer
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor
Harry Chandler, Editor
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Los Angeles Times

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FACE TO FACE.
Francis Jonah Heney is sending out
personal letters regretting his inability to
meet the recipient face to face, as he hoped
and expected to do. Possibly it is just as
well. Frank's face isn't so many.

THE IRRESISTIBLE FORCE.
People have always speculated on what
would happen when the irresistible force hit
the immovable object. Let them cast their
eyes upon the fighting line. The Ger-
mans have always declared their armies on
the west front were immovable; but a
Polly, a Tommy and a Yank—what do they
care for little things like immovable ob-
jects "made in Germany"?

COUNTRY FIRST.
Congressman Osborne is working and
speaking for the government's new man-
power bill without amendment. He says
it means the taking of four sons into the
army, but he is willing to put the country
ahead of the individual and uphold the
hands of those responsible for the conduct
of the war. The Tenth District does not
have to apologize for the patriotism of its
Congressman.

LOVING BOOKS.
There are people, apparently intelli-
gent and humane, who never fail to scrawl
their names over every book that comes
into their possession. There is also the
imbecile who dabs his name with a rubber
stamp, not only on the fly leaf, but a dozen
times throughout the book. If these people
kept the books in their own homes the
shame of such vandalism would be con-
cealed; but they sell them, and real book-
lovers often carry off such a damaged copy
without being aware of the full extent to
which the rubber stamp has been used.
Such people have no more business in a
library than King Herod in a nursery.

INCREDIBLE CREDULITY.
Superstition is probably the mother of
all idealism and, as such, superstition has
had its own good place in the scheme of
evolution or progress. However, it seems
to be taking the human race a long time to
outgrow its childhood and it is a staggering
revelation to discover that in this enlight-
ened day there are still to be found peo-
ple, with apparent common sense, who are
gullible enough to hand over hard-earned
money to alleged wizards and witches for
"charms" to ward off evil spirits and bring
good luck. But since there are such cred-
ible souls it is the business of society to see
to it that the fakery who profit by the
ignorance of others are punished to the full
extent of the law.

SUPERIOR ADULTS?
According to an intelligence test re-
cently published in a magazine devoted to
science and invention it is easy for you to
determine whether you are a "superior
adult" or merely an average one. If you
are one of the select superior you will
know at once whether or not you have a
partner in your front yard and that a
chicken bag costs more than the other
kind. You will know that your stenog-
rapher's red hair cannot be described as
achromatic and that making a war garden
is a sudorific occupation; you will under-
stand that, aside from the fact that limpets
and ambers are both found in the ocean
they have nothing else in common, and
that when a man calls your remarks as-
sult he usually means just the opposite.
If you do not know these perfectly useless
things you are a mental homunculus and
only an average adult—but you are prob-
ably just as well off.

MIGHTY GOOD ALIBI.
Opponents of Montville Flowers—
who are growing few in numbers, want to
know where he was in 1908 and 1912 and
why he didn't take enough interest in the
election to vote. The answer is that in
1908 he was campaigning in the East and
Middle West for Taft at his own expense
and was billed up to the night before elec-
tion. He could not possibly get home in
time to vote. In 1912 he covered seven
States for Roosevelt, whom the Republicans
wished this year to nominate for Governor
of New York. Again he was booked up to
election day and was in Montana when the
ballots were cast. In 1916 he campaigned
over six States for Charles E. Hughes on
election day. Mr. Flowers is well known
all over the country and has always been
in demand as a party orator and spokes-
man. The national committees claim the
time and services of many campaigners
who are thus denied opportunity to cast
their personal vote. It is for the good of
the larger cause, and in that field Mr. Flowers
is a grand worker. He would honor his
district the country over. Congressman
Randall has never been able to do more
than embarrass it.

THOSE GREAT GERMAN GENERALS.

We do not wish to be mean, but The
Times cannot help observing that if this
war lasts long enough the German generals
will acquire a little practical experience
that might possibly be of value to them.
Of course all the Allied world trembled,
perfectly terrorized, when Bernhardt was
made a general and given a high command
in the German Sixth Army. For wasn't
this the same Bernhardt who had written
books telling Germany how to conquer the
world? Wasn't he the expert that pointed
out defects in the Allies' strategy and pub-
lished their weaknesses to the world? He
was.

And what happened? It hasn't entirely
happened yet. At the rate Bernhardt's
troops are running it may take some time
for the British to catch up and complete
the happening. But Bernhardt encountered
Byng—and the German Twenty-fifth Corps,
which the great German strategist com-
mands, is being knocked all over the map.
There seems to be some difference between
winning battles in a library and on the
field; and when the war is over Bernhardt
can at least draw on some actual expe-
rience for the material in his new books.

While speaking of Bernhardt it might
not be out of place to take a glance at the
legend which has made "The Great" gen-
erals out of the Germans. They have from the
very first fallen down in every campaign,
possibly excepting the drive of a million
and more perfectly-equipped troops against
the poor, ragged, half-starved, under-armed
and disorganized Serbians and Rumanians.
When war came Germany was ready. She
had put in forty years getting ready. The
General Staff had planned. It couldn't lose.
Impossible. France was surprised through
Belgium, and the Kaiser made a dinner en-
gagement in Paris.

What happened? A handful of Belgians,
consecrated to death, held Liege and halted
Von Emmich and kept the whole German
army marking time while France desperately
dragged her Pollus from shops and farms.
At last they smashed through Belgium and
the Kaiser issued a proclamation stating
that God was with him. But in spite of all
the calculations and chance-elimination of
the General Staff and the personal assist-
ance of Gott, Gen. Von Kluck bungled
things; so that Joffre smote him at the
Marne, and the Kaiser failed to eat his
dinner.

And the Crown Prince, who is considered
a real warrior, what of him? He loves
war, and he has had all the advantage of
German training and the confidence of the
high officers. The Crown Prince wanted
Verdun. It would be a great victory to
take Verdun. And for two years he tried
it. The grim Pollus said, "They shall not
pass!" And to paraphrase Kipling, those
Pollus eschewed Gott—to say nothing of the
princeling "general." The blame for the
failure at Verdun, was fastened officially on
Falkenhayn, then Chief of Staff, because
somebody had to take the responsibility
and nobody in the Fatherland was ever per-
mitted to hear of a Hohenzollern princeling
being a failure. Falkenhayn also had
allowed the Russians to get into Galicia,
where they knocked the Austrians over as a
ball crashes through tin pins.

Before Falkenhayn, Von Moltke, the
Chief of Staff, had been pulled out of office
for Von Kluck's failure to take Paris; so
it was bungle, bungle, bungle right down
the line. Then appeared Hindenburg.
Hindenburg was the superman. He
would do wonders. But few people remem-
ber that in his first drive against Warsaw
the old janky Grand Duke Nicholas had
given him a fearful trouncing. Hindenburg
returned to the campaign and, with the aid
of spies and agents, won his reputation. It
is true that he did catch the Russians in a
swamp and massacred them—the Germans
are efficient in massacres. Hindenburg is
supposed to have ordered the second drive
against Italy, and the Italians ought to vote
him the nation's thanks. What happened
at the Piave will never be recorded truth-
fully in German history.

Then appeared Ludendorff. All of a sud-
den the world learned that this man Lu-
dendorff was the "brains" behind Hinden-
burg. Hindenburg really didn't amount to
much; but this Ludendorff—he was the
greatest of all German generals. Lu-
dendorff got into the saddle and made a drive
on Paris. He stuck at Chateau Thierry—
and Foch, who doesn't know anything about
strategy at all, put in a lot of raw, untrained
American soldiers against Ludendorff's four-
year veterans. And those Yankees kicked
the four-year veterans all the way back to
Soissons, and the French started in the
British started, and now it is a full
war news when the Germans aren't
knocked back a dozen miles and hammered
out of a half-dozen villages.

Great generals! No. It was great guns,
great masses of men, a great commissary
department, great brutality and the great
advantage of taking the world by surprise.
General for general, the Germans have
made more bungles and dukes than all the
Allied commanders put together. If the
French generals, so handicapped by odds,
had made bungles, the Kaiser and Hinden-
burg would be dining in Paris. If Halg or
French had slipped, the canal ports would
today be havens for U-boats.

THE PROTECTIVE NAVY.

Before the war the navies of Great Brit-
ain and the United States were regarded as
expensive engines of destruction. But since
1914 the British navy has proved a great
benign protector; and ours is proving a
capable and benign protector today.

Before the war, when navy estimates and
appropriations were under discussion, there
was always a rampant opposition in both
countries to declare that the navy was a
gratuitously destructive force.

But this war has offered a few examples
of the navy as engines of destruction. The
great work they have undertaken and
achieved is protection, support, defense—
the strong sentinels on guard that have
made our victories possible, the agents of
honor and justice, the saviors of the world.

GARDEN PARTIES; OTHER THINGS.

You understand it was NOT a political
garden party. Its promoters insisted upon
that. It was just a courtesy to the Gov-
ernor graciously exploited for the benefit
of Allied war relief societies. That's all.
The promoters insisted upon that.

But somehow politics would creep in.
How could it have happened after all the
care, the exquisite scrupulousness with
which it was essayed to so honorably bar
them? The promoters admitted with such
sensitive refinement of feeling that it would
be an unthinkable thing to exploit Allied
war relief for the benefit of politics. They
were quite wounded when the French and
Americans rather thought they had better
not take part.

So we can quite understand how shocked
the "hostesses" must have been to find
every other person on the scene bearing a
handful of nice little election cards bearing
portraits of obviously irreproachable can-
didates, realms of election literature, which
they were artlessly disturbing to all and
sundry with a gulleless plea for votes,
votes, votes. The British Ambulance So-
ciety's tea tables were strewn with the
dainty little memoranda; the Belgian re-
fugee booth was flooded with 'em; round
about the Serbian dancers they fluttered in
decks; the lawn and flower beds were al-
most hidden for the debris of discarded
election cards and pamphlets and the entire
place was one seething buzz of political
intimations.

There were arguments on the merits of
rival candidates, recriminations for opposi-
tion support, sarcastic political innuendo, all
mixed up with lofty melodramatic patrio-
tism, flaggy exhortations—and appeals for
the starving Belgians, devastated Serbia,
wounded British heroes, war animals, et al.
It was no uncommon sight to see a candi-
date's wife thrust an election card into the
hand of a Belgian petitioner in exchange
for a generous expenditure of ten cents on
a war relief button.

"I'll help feed a starving Belgian if you
will vote for So-and-so for Judge." "I'll
buy a 35-cent tea from the British ambu-
lance if I may leave some of my husband's
election cards on the table." "I'll buy a
5-cent bag of popcorn for Serbian relief if
you will carry some of these cards round
our way."

Can't you imagine how annoying that
must have been at a garden party that was
NOT a political affair? But somehow no-
body protested. Promissory votes were be-
ing swapped with naive abandon.

The British Ambulance Society, which
read, marked and learned, found the oc-
casion very interesting. "Is this going to
happen at our tennis tournament on Saturday?"
quoth they. "Well, in that case, let us
see that these politicians come through a
bit more systematically. What about offer-
ing to sell 'em speech time at a dollar
a minute? Five dollars for the privilege of
distributing literature? The politicians
seem to be getting off so cheaply at this
event. The mere expenditure of a dime
was all sufficing. If an Allied relief garden
party is a fit place for election propaganda
let's be a little more businesslike about it."

Exactly. And that's what the British
Ambulance Society proposes to do on Sat-
urday. It will be interesting to see whether
the same candidates and their energetic
wives will patronize that event with the
same obsequiousness. But that, of course,
might be considered infra dig, bad form, unethi-
cal—just a little too obvious, don't you
know. It is much more seductive to distrib-
ute election literature at a garden party
than it is NOT a political garden party.

THE KAISER IN THE NINTH.
In the course of a very long and flimsy
defense of Congressman Randall the Prohi-
bition State Committee made reference to
his chief opponent and says: "The election
of Mr. Flowers to Congress would send a
thrill of joy to the Kaiser's heart and awak-
en suspicion and distrust in the hearts of
the Japanese."

This because some years ago Montville
Flowers wrote on the subject of the Japane-
se conquest of American opinion, showing
how the energy and the adaptability of
the sons of Nippon were winning a possibly
dangerous place in the hearts of the Ameri-
can people. Neither the Mikado nor the
Kaiser would have given the pamphlet
much concern at the time and it is certain
that neither of them ever read it. At any
rate, it was a common theme for press and
publisher and represented the almost unani-
mous judgment of the people of the Pa-
cific Coast at that period.

But the Prohibition committee now comes
forth and declares over the signature of its
chairman that the Kaiser's heart would
thrill with joy over the election of Mr.
Flowers! Huh! Doubtless the Kaiser, the
Crown Prince, Von Hindenburg and the
General Staff will be sitting up all night
awaiting the returns from the Ninth California
District. If the figures show Flowers run-
ning ahead, what cheering there will be
and how the Kaiser will rub his hands in
delirious ecstasy. "Hoch der Blumen!" he
will shout at the top of his voice and sum-
mon his vassals to open a fresh case of
Pilsener. But if peradventure Randall
should be chosen, what gloom, what tragedy!
In the very hopelessness of it the
Kaiser would doubtless end it all by wan-
dering out into the night and inhaling some
of his deadly gas.

DOINGS IN THIS TOWN BY GALE

"POLLY TICKS."
THIS IS MY COLUMN
THIS WEEK!



ALPHABETICALLY SPEAKING, JUDGE BORDWELL HAS THE ONLY SINGLY-PURE GUBERNATORIAL "BEE" IN THE RACE.



THAT HE WHO RUNS MAY READ "WE SUPPOSE." (NOBODY ELSE SEEMS TO BE NOTICING THEM.)



OVER HERE "OVER THERE"



A HENRY MEETING THAT HASN'T TAKEN PLACE AS YET.



CAND THE LORD HELP 'EM IF PICKERT GETS IN !!

bled and suffered, said that when the truth
was told about England it would give the
world a shock.

Neither Randall nor the Prohibition com-
mittee can now deny that, had the other
400-odd Congressmen been of exactly the
same stripe as Randall, the Kaiser would
now be administering affairs from Wash-
ington. The events of the last two years es-
tablished this as the most reasonable hy-
pothesis possible.

It is up to the Republicans of the Ninth
California District to decide whether they
will stand for such representation or not.
Montville Flowers is as good an anti-
liquor man with his voice and vote as Ran-
dall ever dared be, and as a patriot he is
as shining angel compared to an imp of
darkness. The Prohibitionists appear to be
the only ones who place their party organ-
ization above the welfare of their country
or the freedom of the world.

THE TOMATO FACE.

LOVE-SICK PIGEONS.

Episodes Among the Fighting Men
of America not Told in the
Day's News Dispatches.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES.)

AMERICAN FRONT, Aug. 2.—The
canned tomato, long the boon of
paroled and hungry prospectors, has
risen to prominence in the world
war. It has even reached a point
where it can dispute the honors with
bully beef. Done up in tin, it also
has become a rival of the "iron ra-
tion."

For it was the canned tomato—
grown in California, if you please—
which probably saved one unit from
defeat and death through exhaustion,
hunger and thirst. The best-taste
tomato, plentifully irrigated with
juice, supplies both food and drink,
be it known.

In the heat of the big counter-
offensive between the Marne and
Aisne an American unit progressed
so rapidly that it fought itself far in
advance of its supplies. Their ma-
chine guns had not yet arrived, but
they attacked with rifle and bayonet
and cleaned out the enemy. Tak-
ing up the pursuit of the fleeing Ger-
mans, they found themselves at the
end of the day without food or water.

A runner took back word of their
plight. The officer to whom this was
delivered knew his business. Like
many another American who has
"roughed it" he knew that tomatoes
not only are a food, but likewise
thirst quenchers. So cases of canned
tomatoes were rushed up to the fight-
ing men, who were freshened for
the fray.

Inhaling canned tomatoes without
eating tools added greatly to the hor-
rors of war. When the men resumed
their charge their faces were cov-
ered with tomato gore. That sol-
diers, all of whom apparently had
been severely wounded in the face,
should keep on fighting astounded
the Germans. The idea of such
valor was too much for them and
they beat it with amazing alacrity.

Incidentally, the empty cans bore
the label of a well-known California
concern.

A love-sick carrier pigeon might
have spilled the beans for one of the
regiments in the big counter-offen-
sive, but, thanks to other means of
communication, the bird romance
did not prove fatal.

These pigeons are used exten-
sively by the Americans and are fre-
quently sent back by an advancing
unit with a message telling how
things are progressing in case other
means of communication should fail.

This particular bird, on being re-
leased from its basket, started out
and then returned to loiter about its
former inclosure. That explains
why it was two hours late arriving
with its message. The man in
charge had made the mistake of
placing two mailing pigeons in the
same basket. The male bird re-
mained near the basket until the
female was also released with a mes-
sage adorning its anklet. Then they
made their flight together, soaring
amid a sort of aerial honey-
moon amid bursting shells. The de-
lay did not matter as tidings had
in the meantime been sent by other
means.

These birds are highly trained.
Their home is back of the lines
from ten to twenty kilometers and
within sound of the guns. The domi-
nicle looks like a portable corncrib.
It is never left in the same spot
more than a month, as it is not de-
sirable for the birds to become too
much attached to one location.
When being covered through a sec-
tion shelled by gas the pigeons are
protected by a "community gas
mask." This is about the size of a
typewriter case.

There is such a thing as "sugar
starvation" in a sort of luxury,
much as a result of sugar's own
experiences; but it remained for a
Red Cross doctor to confirm the
opinion.

He arrived at this conclusion
while working among the refugees,
some of whom were without sugar
for protracted periods. "The sym-
ptoms are quite well defined," he said.
"They consist of a desire to eat al-
most constantly, loss of weight, lack
of energy and increasing apathy.
They may have suffered from all other
kinds of food, but unless given sugar
they will exhibit these symptoms
sooner or later. Unquestionably the
system demands a certain amount of
sugar."

Before the war the average person
looked on sugar as a sort of luxury.
At least a few regarded it as in-
dispensable. That was because they
had never been deprived of it. The
first ten days or two weeks without
it are not so bad, but after that there
is that "hungry" feeling. You can
almost feel it in your sleep. The
victim keeps nibbling at one thing
and another, but none of them sat-
isfies. Then he never feels rested. It
is worse than that well-known cause
of lassitude, the "workweek."

The human system can get along
much better without meat than sans
sugar. From personal experience I
would say that bread, butter and
sugar are the most essential foods.

Incidentally, the soldier is a
stranger to "sugar starvation." He
remarked several times before, he is
the best-fed man in the world.

Whole Lot Less to Pay.

German Soldiers' Pay Raised—
Newspaper headlines. The Kaiser
can trust our boys to see that they
earn it. (Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)

Prize Coup.

The mastery strategy of Von Hin-
denburg seems to have consisted in
passing the buck to Ludendorff.—
[New York Telegraph.]

Stranger Things Have Happened.

The German retreat from Russia
may yet beat the German retreat
from France and Belgium.—[New
York World.]

PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF

Why shouldn't a woman be
allowed to handle a pen?

The British are fighting
and take it quite cool.

In the printed word
takes the place of cannon.

Even the scrubbing brush
knows that vote rhythm with
quite at home in the Allied ranks.

With some folks a friend
is a person from whom
can be borrowed.

The Anti-Cigarette League
appears to have a whole lot
in fair France.

A woman will walk bare
if you tell her to walk bare
and get hot about it.

His critics say that the
burg forgot all about the
He'll never do it again.

When a man has a
and the lives on his head
for him to keep a pig and

Some of the Yankee
want to go to Berlin with
that there isn't a
whole place.

The army, navy and
asking for three things
elections. It was today
the country's city to

If there was only one
taxing speed, these
ladies might be in
of the national debt.

One way to conserve
be to cut out a few
He'll never do it again.

What's in a name?
Frankfurter, Stettin and
are running our war
the Kaiser is mighty
that.

It is a bit hard to
as an essential com-
strapping great ride
eight-hundred villas
gar bowls.

Ladies' hats for the
are going to be small
but the price. That
have extensive prop-
spring life.

The Governor of
might like to see
game. He carried
the State is running
States Service.

reopening of the
shipbuilding plants
the workmen
have schooled to
the great vessels could

If the next Liberty
put across in record
ment but not dis-
more than it is
of industries are
it comes to raising
war.

It is hard to place
Ludendorff, who
because they
brush in the wash-
andria. Said that
ing it a first-class
status.

Burglars broke into
Montana and got
thousand dollars
Bonds. That sound
their only chance
the loan and they
in on it.

Look at the
maids! They have
charge for him
already paid good
gratifying way
bum actors. It's
in the interest of

The German
Americans fight
gratifying way
The Tenth as if
them. We wouldn't
these suspicious
Just wait until
a batch.

Buckeyes are
banner State for
erment sold
dollars' worth of
State during
York.

There are a
families in Cal
much use for
crowd.

THE FREE
Women who do
All day the
I know they
When the night
fall.

But those who
must
All day the
And they are
At the snow's
And they would
hurry.

Like a bright
And say their
warm
In the cold
stare.

Surely I may
Roffly a night
For I have
A black night

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Women who do
All day the
I know they
When the night
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THE FREE
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Additional Information

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